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Aquino removes Cabinet members after foiled coup

MANILA , Phillippines (AP)—President Corazon Aquino fired her entire Cabinet, including controversial Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, after the army foiled a coup attempt Sunday by dissident officers and political foes.

Mrs. Aquino credited army chief of staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos with taking "preventive measures against the recklessness of some elements in the military."

She warned that "sternest measures" would be taken if anyone tried to undermine her nine-month-old government.

The president also accused the communist rebels, who have waged a 17-year insurgency, of showing no interest in peace and saidshe would end negotiations if a cease-fire is not reached this month. Enrile and other critics accused her of being soft on the rebels.

Mrs. Aquino spoke over national television.

Ramos issued a statement confirming that politicians loyal to deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos, backed by "some elements in the military," had planned to set up a rival government. He said the situation was under control.

He did not identify the plotters or mention Enrile. The defense chief, who also served under Marcos but helped oust him last February, increasingly has been critical of Mrs. Aquino.

A senior government official said the plot involved taking over the National Assembly, reinstating the pro-Marcos National Assembly abolished by Mrs. Aquino and calling presidential elections.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said more than 100 members of a military faction identified with Enrile were in on the plot with the coup to begin at 2 a.m. Sunday. The government learned of it at 10 a.m. Saturday, he said.

Troops loyal to Mrs. Aquino and Ramos surrounded radio and television stations in Manila and elsewhere Saturday, and tightened security measures at the presidential palace and other key points.

The official said he did not know if Enrile knew about the plot.

On Sunday, after holding a lengthy Cabinet meeting, Mrs. Aquino announced on television that she had asked all Cabinet members to resign.

She said Enrile complied, and she immediately swore in his replacement, Deputy Defense Minister Rafael Ileto.

FALLING— A parachutist descends onto the UMass football field in Amherst Saturday. The hopes of the Huskies fell as well. Despite beating UMass, 20-17, the UConn football team did not receive a tournament bid. See story on back page (Mark Caswell photo).

U.S. maintains support for Aquino's regime

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration and key congressional leaders repeated Sunday "strong and unequivocal" support for Philippine President Corazon Aquino and expressed satisfaction that a reported coup attempt failed.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar said Mrs. Aquino "is the only unifying factor in Filipino politics," and added that, "Mrs. Aquino is receiving assurances every day from the United States government of 100 percent support."

Lugar, an Indiana Republican, has helped shape U.S. policy toward the Philippines since Mrs. Aquino took power from Ferdinand E. Marcos in February.

"We are pleased that his reported coup attempt failed," State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said as news came from Manila that Mrs. Aquino was receiving the resignations of her Cabinet members. The president's request for resignations followed a night in which soldiers loyal to her took over radio and television facilities as coup rumors swept the capital.

"We reiterate our strong and unequivocal support for President Aquino and her administration. We earnestly hope her appeal of Nov. 23 for all sectors of Philippine society to unite in protecting democracy and reconstructing their country meets with success," Ms. Stockman said.

Senate leader criticizes Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican leader Bob Dole rebuked Secretary of State George Shultz on Sunday for "not doing anything" to support President Reagan in the Iran arms controversy, and suggested Reagan act quickly to "remove some of the problem."

Dole did not mention any administration officials by name when he said the president should move to "cut our losses," as the Iran issue continued to consume the administration and reports circulated that top advisers were calling for the ouster of Shultz, White House Chief of Staff Don Regan and National Security Adviser John Poindexter.

Dole, after praising Shultz's past performance, said, "But I think right now they ought to circle the wagons; either that, or let a couple of the wagons go over the cliff."

"I think the president was well-intentioned, well-motivated," in his decision to send arms to Iran, Dole said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

"The next step is, I think, to remove some of the problem."

With his comments Sunday, Dole, R-Kan., added his voice to others calling for presidential action to restore administration unity as details continued to emerge about the Iran operation.

Reagan, returning Sunday from his weekend retreat at Camp David, Md., ignored reporters' shouted questions as he emerged from his helicopter and entered the White House.

White House spokesman Roman Popaduik said he had no information on reports in *The Washington Post* and *Los Angeles Times* that a group of presidential advisers was pushing for a high-level shakeup in Reagan's staff.

Dairy Mart owner faces assault charges

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

Cromwell C. Rawls, owner of the Dairy Mart convenience store on campus, is scheduled to appear in court tomorrow on a charge of third-degree assault.

Rawls was arrested Nov. 13 on a warrant, following an Oct.1 incident involving a student.

Rawls, 35, of 377 Warrenville Rd., Mansfield, was released on a written promise to appear in court.

According to police, during the early morning hours of Oct. 1, a UConn resident placed an order with Dairy Mart, which delivers on campus. Upon the delivery person's arrival, the student did not accept the delivery. Rawls then allegedly went to the student's room and struck the student with his fist.

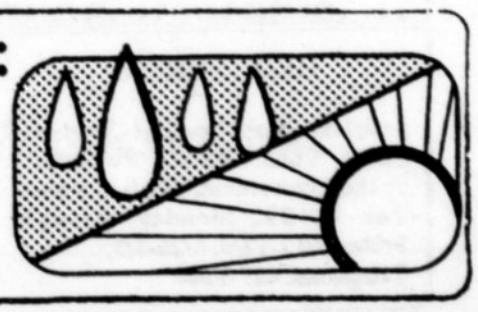
Third-degree assault is a class A misdemeanor, punishable by no more than one year in prison, a fine of up to $1,000 or both.

Inside Today:

***The Daily Campus* wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.**

Weather Forecast:

Chance of morning showers, clearing in the afternoon. Highs 50 to 55.



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Beauty helps researcher reach African people

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Beauty was the key that allowed a Yale University professor into the world of the Mende people of West Africa.

Skeptical of and sometimes even hostile toward researchers, the Mende often don't talk about their culture, said Sylvia Ardyn Boone, an associate professor of art history and African and Afro-American studies. But the Mende do talk about beauty, Boone discovered.

Everyone wanted to talk about it - it was what was on people's minds. No one had asked the Mende questions about beauty before," she said.

"They began to see my research as harmless and there was suddenly an outpouring of good will and interest."

The Mende are a people who inhabit Sierra Leone on the western coast of Africa. At the time of Boone's research, they numbered about 820,000.

Boone's work led to a book about the Mende's life and art called "Radiance from the Waters: Ideals of Feminine Beauty in Mende Art." The book was recently published by Yale University Press.

Boone said that Mende regard people as the most beautiful things in the world.

"Among people, the most beautiful are women, and among women, the most beautiful are those with artisitc ability - those that have a beautiful voice or can dance. All discussions of beauty are solely about women."

Boone said she first became interested in the Mende when she learned that Mende women are the only African women known to wear masks. After learning the Mende language, Boone lived in Sierra Leone from Janurary 1976 to October 1977 and again in the spring of 1978.

NATION

Environmentalists fight to stop oil drilling

WASHINGTON (AP)—Battle lines are forming for what is looming as one of the big environmental fights of 1987: whether the caribou and musk oxen of northeastern Alaska will share the frigid tundra with oil rigs.

"There is a battle of monumental proportions brewing on this issue," says Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who likes to refer to the 1.5 million acres in question as "the Saudi Arabia of North America."

Beneath this land is potentially the biggest untapped U.S. oil reserve, perhaps rivaling the 9.6 billion barrels originally contained in the Prudhoe Bay field, the continent's largest.

Stevens and other development advocates say it is essential for national security that the reserve be tapped to counter a growing U.S. dependence on foreign energy supplies.

Environmental and conservation groups are calling for a permanent prohibition on drilling here by adding the 1.5 million acres to the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge, the 19-million-acre preserve just to the south in Alaska's north slope region.

The refuge, including the Brooks Mountain range, was created in 1980 when Congress passed the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act. The 1.5 million acres were set aside pending a study by the Interior Department.

On Monday, the department is scheduled to release its study and tentatively suggest what action Congress should take regarding the Beaufort Sea, part of the Arctic Ocean.

Last week, the issues were framed by participants in a conference organized by Americans for Energy Independence.

WORLD

Two inmates escape in hijacked helicopter

ROME (AP)—Two gunmen hijacked a Red Cross helicopter Sunday, lifted two inmates from a prison courtyard and flew off firing automatic weapons at guards, police said.

A third prisoner dashed toward the helicopter but slipped in the rain.

The chopper landed a short time later in a Rome soccer field where a match was under way, and hijackers and convicts fled by car. Police set up roadblocks and searched the region with helicopters.

Officials said the hijackers spoke French and that one jailbreaker, a Tunisian-born Frenchman, was sought by French authorities in connection with a Paris bank robbery and murder. The other fugitive reportedly was suspected of supplying arms to Italian terrorists.

Police said the hijackers walked into San Camillo Hospital in western Rome and cornered the helicopter pilot, 42-year-old Mauro Pompa.

They handcuffed Pompa's 10-year-old son to a radiator and forced Pompa at gunpoint to take them to the helicopter parked across the street.

The white helicopter with red crosses painted on the sides then flew across the city to Rebibbia Prison in eastern Rome. There it hovered three feet above the courtyard where about 50 inmates were exercising at 10:45 a.m., Deputy Warden Giancarlo Baldassini told reporters.

As the hijackers laid down covering gunfire and lowered a rope ladder, two inmates jumped in.

A guard was slightly injured by flying glass in the shootout, police said. They said two shots fired by a guard hit the helicopter.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the six guards on duty at first thought the helicopter was arriving for a medical emergency.

IN OTHER NEWS

WATERBURY (AP)—A good Samaritan who had stopped to help a couple whose car had run out of gas was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver, police said.

Thomas Peterson, 33, of Waterbury, was pronounced dead at St. Mary's Hospital shortly after the accident, which occured on East Main Street about 2:45 a.m. Saturday.

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NEW HAVEN (AP)—Frances V. Madden wasn't a day late or a dollar short, but the city tax collector's computer kept telling her she couldn't register her car until she paid one cent it claimed she owed.

The 79-year old retired school teacher got a delinquent notice earlier this month telling her the $20.41 she paid on her 1978 Pontiac in June was a penny short.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The average price of gasoline dipped fractionally to 84.35 cents a gallon over the last two weeks despite small increases in wholesale prices, the Lundberg Survey reported Sunday.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The nations of the world are spending nearly $900 billion on weapons in 1986, a year designated as the United Nations International Year of Peace, according to an annual study.

That breaks down to a historic high of $1.7 million a minute, occupies an estimated 100 million people and represents about 6 percent of the world's gross national product, the private report compiled by Ruth Leger Sivard shows.

JERUSALEM (AP)—About 700 Jews shouting "Death to Arabs!" marched through Jerusalem on Sunday, and some smashed windows and bashed doors in a protest rising from the fatal stabbing of a Jewish seminary student a week ago.

A rabbi demanded vengeance for the Nov. 15 knifing of his student, 22-year-old Eliyahu Amedi, in the Moslem quarter of the walled Old City of Jerusalem. Three Palestinian suspects were arrested in connection with the killing.

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TOKYO (AP)—Mount Mihara subsided Sunday after a fiery eruption that forced 11,000 people to flee a small island, but hundreds of miles away another volcano erupted and sent a big rock flying into a hotel, injuring five people.

WEATHER

Monday, a 70 percent chance of showers. High 50 to 55. Wind southwest 10 to 20 miles per hour becoming northwest in the afternoon.

Monday night, partly cloudly, low 30 to 35.

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Outlook for Thanksgiving day, fair. High in the 40s.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Friday and Saturday Nov. 21-22 1986 are
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Astronauts participitating in a simulated launch pad evacuation, carry on of the fake injured to a bunker at the pad. The unprecedented test of the shuttle escape procedure was observed by NASA officials. The excerise was a direct result of safety concerns raised after the Challenger disaster (UPI photo).

Court appearance slated for tomorrow

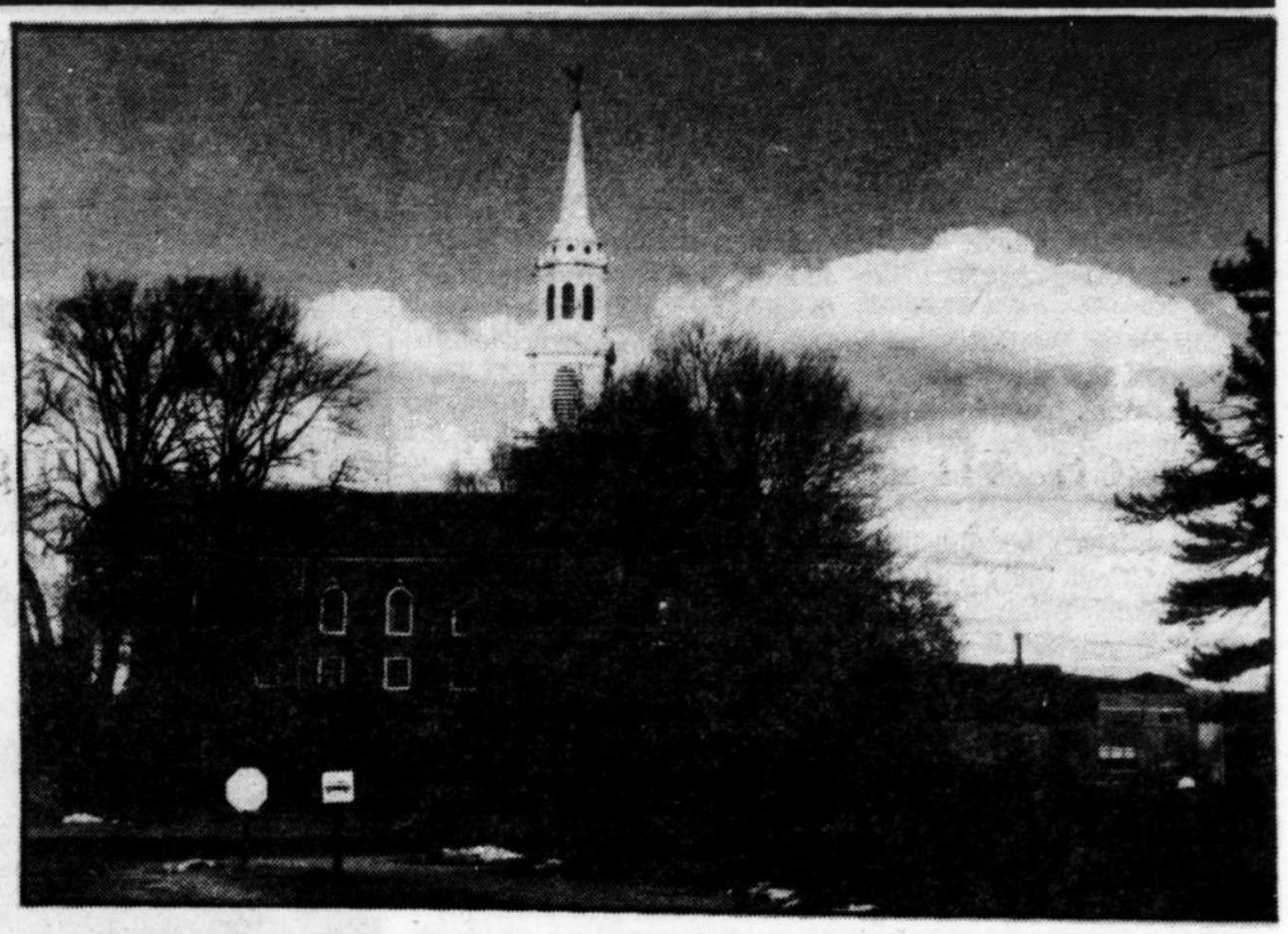
By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

An 18-year-old Shelton man is scheduled to appear in court tomorrow on charges stemming from an assault in a UConn dormitory.

David R. Shannon, of 30 Rosedale Circle, was arrested on Sunday, Nov. 16. Shannon was charged with assault in the third degree, a class A misdeameanor. Shannon was released on a $500 non-surety bond.

According to police, Shannon is accused of assaulting a resident of Wright A dormitory after being confronted while banging on a dorm room door. The victim was treated at University Health Services and released after receiving two stitches in his lip.

A class A misdemeanor is punishable by no more than one year in prison, a fine of up to $1,000 or both.



A sole streetlight shines through a leafless tree outside of Storrs Congregational Church located on the corner of North Eagleville Road and Rte. 195 Sunday (Mark Caswell photo).

Students arrested; incidents unrelated

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

Police arrested three UConn students last week.

A student was arrested Thursday for selling cocaine to a police officer. Michael C. Eldredge, of 33 Stollman Rd., Colchester, was arrested on a warrant. He is alleged to have sold cocaine to a narcotics officer in a university residence hall. Eldredge was charged with sale of cocaine, a felony punishable by a sentence of up to seven years, a fine of up to $25,000 or both and was held on $25,000 bond.

Nicholas F. Pape, 19, of 537 Beards Hill Rd., Aberdeen, MD., was arrested at 3:45 p.m. Friday for attempting to make a purchase at the Co-op using a check from a closed account and false identification. He was charged with third-degree forgery and criminal impersonation, both class B misdemeanors, and sixth-degree larceny, a class C misdemeanor. Pape was released on written promise to appear in court on Dec. 2.

Alice A. Gonzalez, 19, of 467 Fairway road, Orange, was arrested Wednesday for shoplifting at the Co-op and charged with sixth-degree larceny, a class C misdemeanor. Gonzalez's case has been assigned a Dec. 2 court date.

Connecticut statutes define a misdemeanor as a crime punishable by not more than one year in prison. Fines for a class B misdemeanor are not to exceed $1,000. Fines for a class C misdemeanor can not exceed $500.

MBA scholarship awarded to Lubin

William J. Lubin was selected to receive a $10,000 Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Connecticut scholarship here at UConn.

Lubin, 34, leaves his post as head of the Department of Pediatrics at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford after four years to follow a graduate program of study in health care management in UConn's School of Business Administration.

Before heading the pediatrics department, Lubin was chief physician assistant and educational coordinator at Mt. Sinai. He was formerly with Pedicorp, a private health care corporation founded in 1984.

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield Health Care Management Scholarship provides Lubin with $2,500 for each of the two years of full-time study to help defray tuition and other expenses at UConn.

The recipient will be provided with a paid full-time position wiht Blue Cross-Blue Shield during the summer between his first and second years of study.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield will provide the UConn student with a paid internship at its North Haven corporate headquarters at the end of two years of study.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield first awarded a health care management scholarship under the UConn program last fall, and now awards the scholarship annually. The UConn scholarship program is the first of its kind offered by the insurance organization.

Lubin said he decided to apply for the program at UConn after looking at MBA programs at several regional institutions, acknowledging that the scholarship offered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Connecticut through UConn was an inducement.

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Milkshakes are the specialty at this bar

By Pam Close
Daily Campus Staff

Margaritas, White Russians and Gin and Tonics are all popular drinks but they have never been ordered at one UConn bar. In fact, this bar lets minors in without even asking for an i.d. That's because this bar is the UConn Dairy Bar.

Unlike other bars, "chocolate milkshakes are one of the most frequently requested items," Dairy Bar Manager, Susan Gavitt said.

The major ingredient of these "thick shakes" is the ever-popular homemade style ice cream that is available in over 25 different flavors including raspberry cheesecake, almond joy and oreo cookie.

"It's supposed to be the best ice cream in the state," Michelle Kenigsberg, a graphic art student said.

Besides ice cream, the Dairy Bar also sells such items as eggs, cream, orange juice, punch, cream cheese and four kinds of milk: skim, buttermilk, chocolate and plain.

"People come from all over the state just to buy [the items]," Lisa Mazzucchi, a UConn student said.

"We've been operating since 1953," Gavitt said. "That's when it was a one man operation," and the student population was much lower.

Now Gavitt has as many as five people taking care of customers simultaneously. With about twenty seats surrounding the old-fashioned counters, the Dairy Bar "wasn't designed to do the volume that it does," she said.

September and October are the busiest months of the year at the Dairy Bar, according to Gavitt. With such events as Homecoming, Parents Day Weekend and soccer and football games, the lines of customers on Saturdays and Sundays during these months often wind out the door and down the steps of the Dairy Bar which is located north of East Campus on Route 195.

"I usually go to the Dairy Bar after soccer games with my family," Kristina Bazzano, a senior apparel design major, said. "The ice cream is fresh and there's a lot of flavors to pick from. You also get a good portion for the price."

The customers at the Dairy Bar represent "all age groups," Gavitt said, and are almost as varied as the ice cream flavors themselves.

During the summer months, the most frequent customers are young children and their parents. However, once the fall semester begins, "the students return because they miss having [UConn] ice cream all summer," Gavitt said.

The year round customers are people in the Storrs area who come in to buy milk or eggs. Also, during the morning, many senior citizens frequent the Dairy Bar.

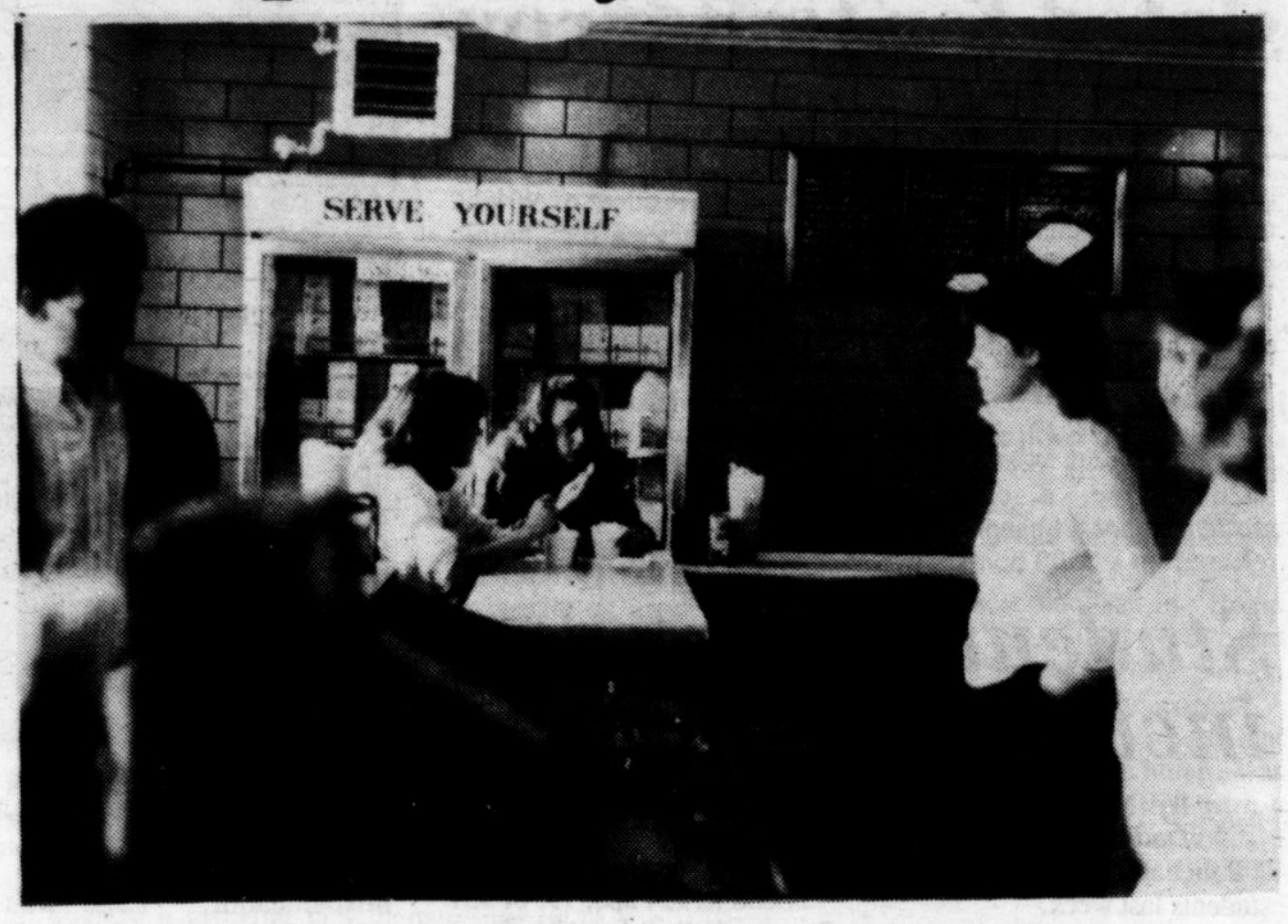
The Dairy Bar does business with larger customers such as dormitories, restaurants, the Mansfield Trianing School, Norwich Hospital, group homes, the prisons in Somers and Enfield, and campus organizations, as well.

"We have UConn ice cream at our sundae parties," Sheri Johnson, vice president of membership of the Delta Zeta sororoity, said.

Student reaction to the Dairy Bar is as different as vanilla is to chocolate. Like some other students, Kendall Colley a fifth semester economics major has never been to the Dairy Bar although she enjoyed the UConn ice cream last year in her large dormitory cafeteria.

Another student, Susan Bates, a senior majoring in arts and Italian, compares the ice cream to others on the market such as Ben and Jerry's, while Jennifer Holliden, a junior economics major, said it is "no better than the other ice cream."

"I'm dying to go there," said Kenigsberg, a transfer student. She has yet to experience one of the most favorite bars of UConn students...who love ice cream.



DAIRY DELIGHTS—Started as a one-man operation, the Dairy Bar now needs as many as five employees at a time to serve all the customers. (Mark Caswell photo).

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UConnCo-op

Alcatrazz gives rock a life sentence

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

WEST HARTFORD-This past Saturday night, the stagelights at The West Hartford Ballroom (formerly The Agora) shone on a band whose influences in the music industry have branched out to some of the most popular groups in the business.

To many people, the name Alcatrazz may not strike a note of musical recognition, but since lead singer Graham Bonnet formed the band in 1983 after leaving Rainbow (yes, the same Rainbow that included such talents as Richie Blackmore, Ronnie James Dio, Joe Lynn Turner, and Roger Glover), Alcatrazz has included some prominent members of the rock world— especially ones of the six-string persuasion.

Guitarist Yngwie J. Malmsteen was the first for Alcatrazz. After cutting a pair of albums with the band, Malmsteen's ego and his desire to dominate the spotlight proved to be too much for the remaining four members to tolerate, and the swedish-born axeman was none-too-bluntly asked to find another group of musicians - ones who wouldn't mind taking a backseat to Malmsteen's showmanship.

"He didn't leave. He got booted out. It was a breath of fresh air to see him leave," said Bonnet in a backstage interview following the show. His opinion was shared by the rest of the band, most evident in bassist Gary Shea's reaction to the misspelled "INGWIE RULES" scrawled on the dressing room wall. When asked for his opinion, Shea magic-markered in a letter before each word, altering the graffiti to read "WINGWIE DRULES" and stating simply "That's it." Malmsteen has since gone on to form Yngwie J. Malmsteen's Rising Force, letting rockers decide for themselves if his incredible talent outweighs his reputation.

For *Distubing the Peace*, Alcatrazz replaced Malmsteen with former Frank Zappa guitarist Steve Vai. Although Vai worked out well, when David Lee Roth gave Van Halen a quick rendition of "Happy Trails," he persuaded Vai into doing the same. Quite a different parting this time around, Vai left on a better note. Said Shea: "An opportunity like that doesn't come around too often. He left with our blessing. We wish him well."

Next?

After listening to forty different guiatrists, Alcatrazz zeroed in on Danny Johnson, whose resume consists of stints with Rod Stewart, Axis, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Alice Cooper and Derringer. Recommended by drummer Jan Uvena, the band felt that Johnson was the right person to be Alcatrazz' third and final guitarist.

"He's a team player," said Uvena about Johnson. "He was someone interested in the band - not just furthering his guitar career."

Johnson felt much the same, leaving his band in Louisiana where he also handled lead vocals. He wanted a band with a powerful vocalist so that he could concentrate on his guitar work. He also wanted a band that he could grow with as they grew, becoming a strong backbone in the group. "I wanted to go with a band that

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Cold Center offers remedies to the ill

You feel run down. Your body aches and there's a slight irritation in your throat. Your head feels stuffy and your nose is congested.

Sounds like a cold. Or is it?

The severity of your illness shouldn't be second guessed by your intuition. When you reach for just an over-the-counter medication, it might give temporary relief or, it might have side effects that bother you.

That's why students and others at UConn visit the new Cold Self-Care Center in the basement of Student Health Services. Modeled after a smaller self-care facility at the University of Massachusetts, the center was constructed by UConn's Student Design Center.

Students, faculty and staff can determine their health status by walking themselves through a series of four narrative and illustrative posters. Through this process they are able to participate in a check list exercise to determine whether or not they need to see a practitioner. The exercise takes them through two stations, one of which is equipped with a mirror and tongue depressors, the other has a digital themometer.

Sandy Figoten, health education coordinator, says a number of brochures have been placed throughout each step of the self-care center. This literature, which can be pulled out separately, or as an entire packet, covers symptoms like coughs, nasal discharge, body aches, fevers and sore throats.

Figoten said the brochures explain the causes of each of these symptoms, the natural remedies, and the pros and cons of over-the-counter medication.

"We really stress the side effects of the over-the-counter medication," Figoten said. "And we try to push the natural remedies first, because specific symptoms of a cold function to rid the body of the virus that causes the cold."

The center, opened for the first time last winter, is in operation 24 hours a day.

As part of her outreach efforts, Figoten recently had three health information centers set up outside Jonathan's and in the lobbies of the Homer Babbidge Library and the Fieldhouse.

Forty-six by 72 inches in dimension these three-sided kiosks are made of blue and white formica and plexiglass. Each of them contain storage cabinets, compartments to hold 81 different pieces of literature and two bulletin boards. Figoten says the information placed on the displays will be changed each semester.

"The topics that are covered on the displays are health and wellness and disease prevention oriented, with a few materials on self care," Figoten said. "One purpose of my whole program is to keep people who aren't really sick working through the proper channels. If they can take care of themselves, then that works out best for everyone," she added.

Figoten said the displays were set up on a trial basis. She says if they are successful, they will be placed in other areas.

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Just wondering ...

•Why wasn't the football team invited to the National Collegiate Athletic Conference's post-season tournament? How many people are tearing up plane tickets to Reno?

•Will the "dream campus" ever be built or will it be something stored in the university archives to have the dust blown off it every so often like the plan of development drawn up in the '60s?

•How useful are the two days of classes this week? Will anyone attend? Is anyone reading this? How many people went home Friday? Why doesn't the university give students a full week off at Thanksgiving, similar to Spring Break, and extend the semester a couple of days in December or September?

•Is Gil's Restaurant open Thanksgiving morning?

•If an election were held today, would people vote for Toby Moffett only so they could get him off the news?

•When will the United Way raft be taken off Mirror Lake? Or will it sink in a winter storm or fall victim to a fraternity initiation prank?

•Who proofreads dictionaries? And where do they check their spellings?

•Does anyone care about ConnTech and toxic waste or are people too worried about finals and job interviews?

•How many people who work at The Daily Campus have met their roommates? And of those who have, how many know their last names?

•Who was editing the Boston Globe last weekend when UConn beat URI and the game story ran under the headline "URI works overtime to knock off UConn" and UConn quarterback Peter Lane was credited as the person who "directs Maine attack"? And where can we apply for the position?

•Will construction on Interstate 84 ever be completed? Or will crews have to repair parts of the road that were finished first after finishing the new construction?

•Why is happy hour longer than an hour?

Editorial Notice

Today is the final day of printing before the Thanksgiving holiday, and Friday, Dec.5 is the final regular publication of the semester. The deadline for the Dec. 2 issue is Tuesday at 1 p.m.

The final day to submit *Letters to the Editor* is Tues., Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. Letters submitted after this date will not be printed.

The annual sports supplement will be published Tues., Dec. 8.

Happy Thanksgiving

MEN...THIS LOSING STREAK HAS GOT TO STOP!
YOU'RE LETTING DOWN THE TEAM...YOUR COACH...THE WHOLE INSTITUTION !!
WELL, MEN... WHADD'YA SAY?
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LET'S WIN ONE FOR THE FIBBER!

—Erskine Carter

Thanksgiving turkey treats

The Shining City on a Hill: The Memoirs of a President
Chapter 85

When Johnny Carson said he knew some turkeys who had it better than me in November '86, he wasn't just whistling Dixie. No sir, he was talking turkey! Now that I look back on those grim days, I guess I should have admitted my mistake of sending arms to Iran, but it was hard for me to realize then because I was convinced I was perfect.

Maybe perfection was my big error, but how was I supposed to know when the American public kept telling me how popular I was? So, when I got into the jam, I went on TV, behaved confused, and everyone felt sorry for me. That's what an actor's training can do for you. Every time I blubbered or pretended to lose my train of thought, they felt as if their own father was on the verge of senility. Even my most deadly enemies in the press felt sorry for me. Oh, there's nothing like a sympathy vote when you're caught with your hand in the cookie jar.

So, that particular Thanksgiving I cooked up a little dish I'm going to share with you now. My only advice is, should you become president, **never serve it!** After all, you saw what a disastrous dinner party it was for my own administration.

Foreign Policy Turkey a la Raygun:

Select a tender, unsuspecting young tom and isolate him from all scrutinizing eyes for six years. While he's in seclusion, gorge him on a fattening variety of junk foods, stuff like an invasion of Grenada, a strafing of Libya, several doses of arms to the contras (the high protein variety), a journalist dealt for a spy, some token wrist slaps against South Africa, several tough talking ultimatums to your allies that you're willing to violate yourself, and finally, secret arms deals to Iran, preferably funneled through Israel to give the bird a kosher flavor before it's blessed by the Ayatollah. Eureka! You've got your religious turkey, representative of all the great religions. There's a pilgrim's progress for you, Everyman.

Slaughtering a bird you've raised from scratch is never easy, so let someone else do it. A leak in the Iranian parliament, for instance, or even at home through such meatcutters as *The New Pork Times* or *The Washington Roast.* Once the poor thing's hit the block and begins running around like a chicken with its head cut off, lie low for awhile. There'll be plenty of blood and that's going to bring the sharks after you. Best to drag the poor gobbler inside and stick him in the freezer where no one can find him.

Right before Thanksgiving, you'll have to thaw out the bird. Don't use a microwave (or press conference) like I did. It's best to do it in a pan of cold water in the kitchen sink. Remove all the spare parts, if you'll pardon the expression, and rinse the sucker, with a strong solution of whitewash if you have it. Pat it dry and get to work on your stuffing.

Mmmmmmmmm! Don't you love stuffing? This recipe calls for plenty of items like "There's no foundation to these reports," "I did the right thing," "It's my responsibility," "There was no third party such as Israel involved," "The Iranians are like Murder Incorporated," "Iran is an integral part of the free world family," "These weapons are purely defensive," "We don't ransom hostages," and so forth. The more stuff you can put in your stuffing the better it's going to taste.

Next, stuff the neck and body cavities (don't forget the rear), then truss it with a National Security thread. Sprinkle liberally with *SALT* and paprika and place it, breast down, covertly, on a paper-covered rack (preferably made out of embargo ordinances) in a Congressional roasting pan. Crank the oven as high as it'll go and get to work on the gravy.

For a thick gravy, you'll need a few hearts and several necks. A Schultz' will do. Or a Poindexter's or a McFarlane's or a Regan's. There's plenty where they came from. Just make darn sure you don't slip, fall in the Cuisinart, and wind up using your own.

If you've got a juicy stuffing, the turkey ought to baste itself. Just to be safe, though, you'd better melt down some of your popularity, your last flimsy excuses, and a few selected quotes from Lincoln and Roosevelt, then apply them to the bird when the skin looks a little crisp. After all, if you burn the turkey, you just might wind up serving lame duck.

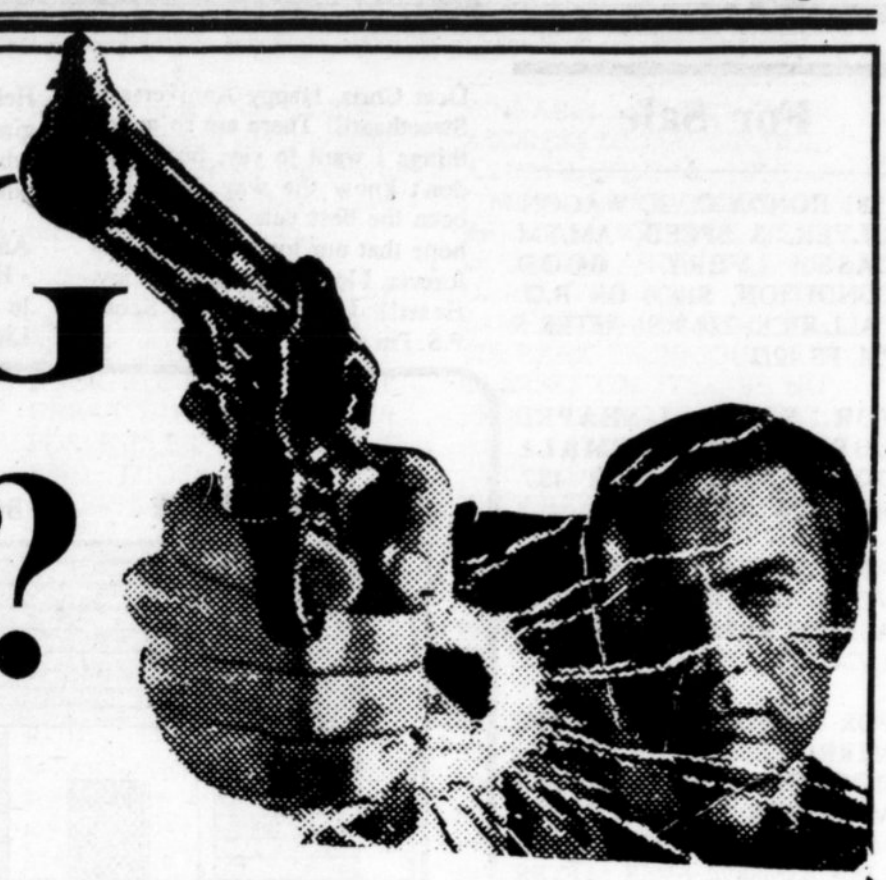
When the turkey's done, cover it with aluminum foil (national security or official secrets acts should do) and let it rest awhile before carving. Watch it steam while you prepare your side dishes: an order of crow, something fishy, and mixed vegetables (preferably the brains of your closest advisers). Dessert? How about a nice, thick wedge of Humble pie?

All set? It's time to eat then. Take your piece de resistance to the table, arrange to be on television, and serve it to your closest friends, in this case the American public, and pray to the good Lord that they swallow it without choking.

Voila! Happy Thanksgiving! Ah, if they had only realized then what I planned on serving them for Christmas...

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus *columnist.*

FEELING LUCKY?



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WILL THE REAL SUE PLEASE STAND UP! SUE W. I, SUE W. II, SUE M. I, SUE M. II, (ALMOST). LOVE CHERYL

Dear Chris, Happy Anniversary Sweetheart!! There are so many things I want to say, but I just don't know the way. This has been the best year of my life! I hope that our love will continue forever. I love you with all of my Heart!! Love Always, Scott P.S. I'm sorry it's late

Help me, I'm being persued by a giant singing radioactive bunny rabbit impersonator who call himself.....**BRIAN**!!!! - DEX

Ames! Hapy Birthday! Finally 21 - How 'bout a packie run? J'aime le Capitaine! Toi aussi? Love Lisa and Kim

Well ADMIRER, I'm blonde, tan, wore a green sweater, and attended SAE. Looking for me? Be in SU lobbly 7 Monday nite.

PATRICK, Thank you for making my Birthday so Terrific. I had a great time. I love you very much. Debbie

MIKE-MIKE So you're 21!!! Yeah!!!! "Legal forever..." (And I even remembered.) God Bless!!! Your Friend, Ronnie T

Ricky - Thanks for the loliipop Cookies... Homemade!? Maybe, Love ya, Chris S 327

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

I WENT TO THE BIGGEST COMPANY WHEN I BOUGHT MY PERSONAL COMPUTER..
THAT WAY, I FIGURE I'LL GET QUALITY SERVICE...
EVEN THOUGH THE REPAIR GUY IS A LITTLE STRANGE.
11/24

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

CONGRATS, HODGE PODGE... YOU'LL BE OUR DRUMMER.
OH, I'M SO HAPPY, SIR!
BREAK THE BAD NEWS TO THE OTHER HOPEFULS. WHERE'S ROSEBUD?
REMOVING HIS SPANDEX.
AAARGH...
I SMELL CATASTROPHE UPON THE WIND...
THAT'S JUST MY BREATH.

Just Ducky by rich b. + John m.

A CHIMPO THANKSGIVING
IT BEGINS WITH THE WARMTH + TOGETHERNESS AS THE FAMILY MERGES OVER GRANDMA GARBONZO'S...
Hi EVERYONE! I'm HOME FOR THE HOLIDAY!
AY! IS DINNER READY YET!
URP!
...HE'S AT THE
GO GO GO!
...EVERYONE GATHERS AROUND THE TABLE, APPRECIATIVE OF THE FEAST, OF FAMILY AND OF FRIENDS...
HEY!
CHIMPO, YOU SIT IN HERE! THAT WAY ALL THE CHILDREN WILL BE TOGETHER!
HEY! THAT'S MINE!
OINK OINK
...AND TO EXPRESS THE TRUE MEANING OF THE HOLIDAY!
HEY STELLA- YOU DROP DIS TURKEY ON DA FLOOR?!?
SHADDAP! TONY!
CAN I HAVE SOMETHING TO EAT BESIDES YOGURT?
WHO'S DAT KID?
CHOMP!
THE AFTER DINNER CHAT CONSISTS OF SHOWING GRADITUDE TO THE HOST AND WARM CONVERSATION.
ADRIANNE! TAKE DIS PLATTE! CANTCHYA SEE I'M TRU!?
AY! HE STILL HAS AN EARRING! FAG!
THANK GOD IT'S ONLY A 5 DAY BREAK + ONCE A YEAR!
HAPPY THANKSGIVING! HAPPY THANKSGIVING! HAPPY THANKSGIVING! HAPPY THANKSGIVING! HAPPY THANKSGIVING! XOXO RICHY AND JOHNNY!!

A SPECIAL THANKS to all those people who made the HAWAIIAN LUAU a success! Especailly my Shippee Officers (and both Michelles) and all the MEN from Sprague who made it so much fun. Thanks, Tina

A POEM FOR VERONICA IN HONOR OF HER BIRTHDAY
You're 21 and getting old, You've even caught a little cold; But don't you fret or shed a tear, Thumpers tonight to you we'll cheer, We'll dance, We'll drink, we'll sing in tune; Veronica, Happy Birthday to you. Best Wishes from LUPITA DI NIKKITA AND TEE-HA

Roses are red, Violets are white, Guess who did Scully in just one night? Roses are Red, Violets are green, who'll be the next to make Mindy scream?

TO THAT SEXY WOMAN IN AD PRODUCTION. YES YOU SILVIA BABY! YOU ARE ONE HOT MOMMA! A SECRET ADMIRER XOXO S 328

Debbie,
Thanks for showing up. I know you must like me - but why the contradictions? Sorry for being too shy and nervous to talk to you very much - you are just too cute. I hope to see you again. Love B

Ann P. I'm madly in love with you. Let's get together at Huskies Monday night.
Your Doug Flutie look alike S 325

ADAM,
I'll miss you.....
Love, NANCY
XOXO
S 330

CHRIS S - MERRIT A
HAPPY BIRTHDAY You're no longer Jail bait I don't have to get you beer anymore. Now you can start buying it for me. Enjoy it, You're a good friend. Kim

HEY TONERY - NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO GO OUT c THE REST OF THE OLD MAIDS s DIFFICULTY. (HEY HEY GOTTA LIKE THOSE NRSING ABBREVIATIONS) LOVE, S, C, & S USCN

DESPERATE - I visited your floor but the only madman I found running around was me. Please be specific if you still need help - THE EQUALIZER

Denise From Milford - Hope you had a good night working Friday - Enjoyed talking to you, where are we going to get together this vacation - Paul

Jenbabes! or is it Sue? or Ellen? Patty? or Martha? Here's to being 21 and Jennifer for the rest of your life. Happy Birthday! Love, the Core Group and GWC

MK - THIS ONE'S FOR YOU. DO ME A FAVOR, THOUGH, DON'T TAPE IT TO MY DOOR. TONITE SHOULD BE GREAT BUT WATCH OUR FOR KILLER ENDORPHINS AND THOSE MORNINGS AFTER. LATER

MGL - HAPPY 21ST B-DAY NOW YOUR LEGAL FOREVER!! WILL YOU EVER LEAVE TEDS, HUSKIES, THUMPRES? LOVE CATHY

ROB: Thanx for coming to UConn for the weekend. You will always have a special place in my life. Love you lots (dupe) **MARGARET**

JENBABE! WHAT'S YOUR ADDRESS TODAY? ZIPCODE? ASTROLOGICAL SIGN? C'MON GUYS DOES IT REALLY LOOK LIKE ME? - DOUBTFUL, BUT IT'LL BE DARK. THE HAIR IS THE SAME IF YOU USE THE 'OL TIE BACK TECHNIQUE PUT GLASSES ON. IT'LL BE NO PROBLEM. LOVE, CHERYL AND THE NEGATIVE ATTITUDES (THANKS TO THE CHEESY SMILE. HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!)

To those who received their lollipops a bit late - We're sorry. The Pledges of Delta Zeta

To those who Received Lollipops which were the wrong colors- our apologies. Unfortunately, we also received the wrong color. We hope the written message sufficed. The Pledges fo Delta Zeta

TO THE CUTE BLONDE WITH THE GRAY JACKET AT THE ICE RINK THURSDAY NIGHT: WOULD YOU LKIKE TO GO SKATING SOME TIME? REPLY IN PERSONAL - THE GIRL WITH THE BLUE SHIRT AND HOCKEY SKATES

Jon "Splatt", May your JAZZ be RAZZED and your world go round, on your 18th Birthday. Stay away from where the cooties be found! Have a Happy one, PEACH! Love, Danbury Dudes and Chicks on Keller 4th.

ANDIE PANDIE - "Puddin in pie..." HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY. Legality has finally reached us both and now we can take advantage of it! You be the best roommate! Remember the umbilical cord will always keep us together.
Love ya, LISA PIZZA

JEN - HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIDDO. HERE'S TO THE MVD - YOU'RE OUTTA THERE!!! LOVE, YOUR COHORT IN CRIME

A VERY BIG THANK YOU to the two girls whose hospitality helped make thissemestermy best one. Love live Ninja and the action bed! Have a great holiday. I'll keep in touch. Signed one grateful commuter

Richard, we just wanted to let you know how much we admired your answer to that very sentimental personal you received. If you hadn't written one we would have done it for you. And oh- LeeAnn We're embarrased for you! Maybe next time you can use a little tact in your message. What kind of world are you living in anyways? Don't you realize how much of a fool you made of yourself in front of 25,000 people? And your friends were of no help either. Richard, better luck next time! Sincerely a couple of innocent by-standers

Lisa C.
Happy Birthday to a good friend (and my "favoritest" roommate). We hope its as special as you are to us, Let's make it as good as being a little bit tipsy, being ready in 5 minutes, solving the "roach" problem on the third floor, and girl talk (you'll listen). Happy Birthday. Big B--bs. (Breasts if you will)
Love, The Peanut Gallery

TIEDS
Hope your birthday
is a super
one because you
deserve the best!
Love, JUDAH

WILBUR CROSS **By Lauren DeFranco**

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, JACK??
PACKIN....
I'm GETTING ALL MY BOOKS TOGETHER TO BRING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING....
YOU'RE PLANNING ON STUDYING?!?
NO,... I USE THESE BOOKS FOR THE OLD "BARTER EXCHANGE"....
"IF I PRETEND TO STUDY... I'D SAY MY MOM'LL BE WILLING TO DO UP TO FOUR LOADS OF DIRTY LAUNDRY!!"

JOEL **By J. J. Messenger**

WANNA GO OUT, SHAG? DO YA?! DO YA?! HUH?! HUH?!!
PANT! PANT!
DO YA?!! HUH?! JUMP!!! SPEAK!!!
WOOF!! WOOF!!
STILL WANT TO GO OUT?! HUH?! JUMP!! SPEAK!! SHAKE!! SIT!! ROLL OVER!!!
WOOF!!
SCREW IT!!

Askew by Evan Skolnick

HELLO, CONNIE DUNG HERE. TODAY'S "EAT HAM FOR THANKSGIVING" RALLY HAS ATTRACTED QUITE A CROWD OF DOOMED TURKEYS...
SAVE A TURKEY EAT HAM!!
EAT HAM
EAT HAM!
MR. PSYCHO-TURKEY, HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT TODAY'S TURNOUT?
WELL, I'M OBVIOUSLY PLEASED BY IT, CONNIE. I ONLY WISH WE ATTRACTED OTHER GROUPS BESIDES TURKEYS WHO—
TAP TAP TAP
11-24
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
WE'RE HAVING WORDS, YOU AND ME.
AND WHO WOULD YOU BE?
PSYCHO-PIG.
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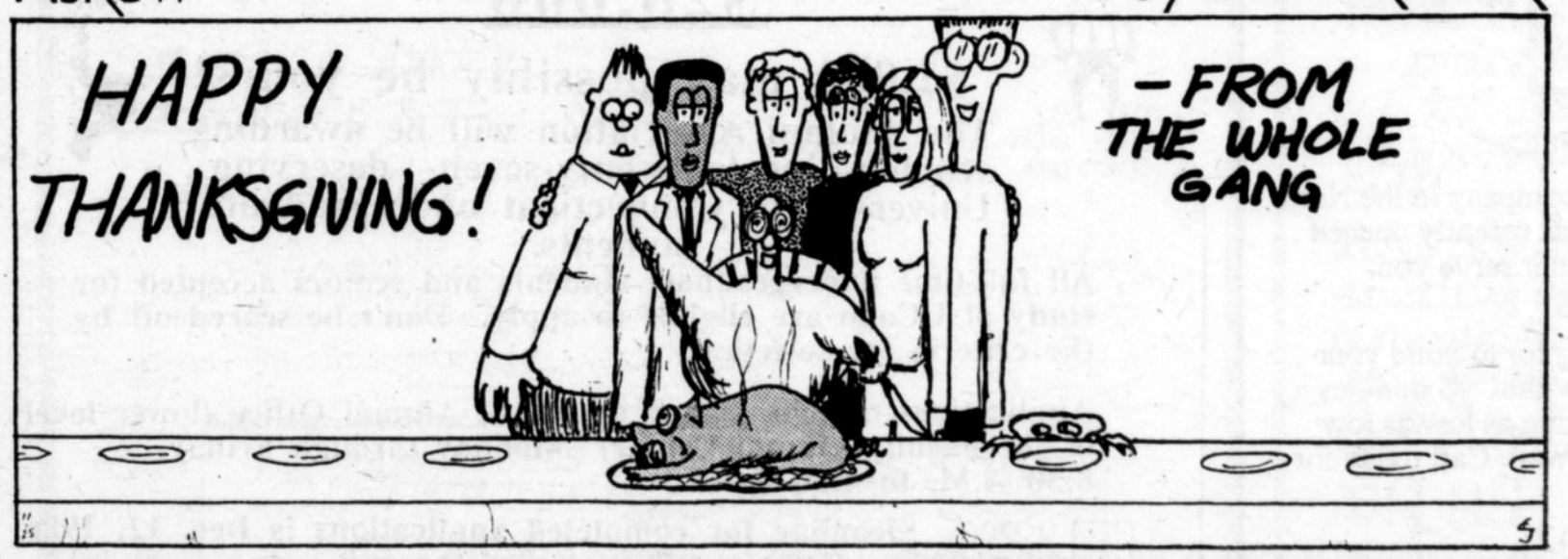
WE SEEM TO HAVE A BIT OF A CONFLICT HERE, FOLKS...
"PSYCHO-PIG?"
YOU GOT IT, TURKEY.

Askew by Evan Skolnick



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...Alcatrazz locks in talent; paroles controversy

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wasn't 'plaunum'."

Uvena has made the rounds with such talents as Bonnie Pointer, Harvey Mandel, Donovan, Stephen Stills, Alice Cooper, and Dave Mason. Shea, a Southington, CT native, formed Talk with Herman Rarebell (now the drummer for Scorpions), as well as played with Alcatrazz' keyboardist Jimmy Waldo in a band called New England, which opened for the likes of Journey, Cheap Trick, Styx and Kansas.

Bonnet's vocals have come over the music of The Michael Schenker Group as well as Rainbow, and launched three solo albums.

Musically, Alcatrazz has been moving towards a solid rock sound, as opposed to the more metallic sound of their earlier days. They definately want airplay, but won't go so far as to "sell out" by playing Top 40. Attempting to put one track per album towards a radio hit, Alcatrazz refuses to cave in to pressure to devote all their energies to pseudo-pop radio songs, but they still desire the coveted airplay that will give them the recognition they've earned.

Unfortunately, rock just isn't "in" with the radio stations these days. Gone are the days when rock stations filled the airwaves, and the most popular stations continuously let loose the sounds of Van Halen, The Rolling Stones, The Who, and Led Zeppelin, and new (back then they were new) bands like Def Leppard and Night Ranger were climbing the charts. The sound of Alcatrazz just doesn't seem to fit in with the array of Thompson Twins, U2, The Talking Heads, and The Cars.

"We've got this label of 'Heavy Metal'" said Bonnet, "but we're not. We're rock. But, because of this label, we aren't getting the airplay." Shea followed by stating "Most radio stations have gone Top 10. If you're not a Huey Lewis, not a Phil Collins, and don't sell a lot of Pepsi cola, you're not gonna get the airplay. So, they're not gonna take a chance with Alcatrazz - they're gonna go with Hucy Lewis or Tina Turner."

Although an incredible amount of bands don't fit the airplay mold, they still hope for the times when a spin of the radio dial will emit their latest song. Says Uvena, "I'd like to see this band get a better shot if for no other reason than we've had (and still have) some good musicians."

On stage, Alcatrazz emits a stronger sound than they do on vinyl. Currently touring with Rough Cutt, the audience the bands collectively attract are more solid rockers, and Alcatrazz plays for whatever audience they gather. Wanting to please everyone and still please themselves is a tough job, but it's one they do successfully. Giving the audience a mix of old and new songs (among them a version of The Animals' "It's My Life," which can be found on the latest album *Dangerous Games*), Bonnet is also more than happy to share the spotlight with Johnson, and relinquish it for Johnson's energetic solo. Saturday's solo included Johnson spinning his guitar by the tremolo, and finishing off with a lead-in to "Since You Been Gone," the Rainbow tune Bonnet got the most recognition for. The quintet finished off with another of Bonnet's Rainbow tunes - the entertaining, audience participating "All Night Long."

Alcatrazz has gained much acclaim from its musical peers, due in great part to its members success - in other bands and together. They insist that they are still growing, and will hopefully grow into something more public: just as long as they can still be Alcatrazz.

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Monday, November 24, 1986

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (Progressive Rock; News at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Ann Stifter

9:00a.m.-9:30a.m.: CAMBRIDGE FORUM

9:30a.m.-10:00a.m.: IN BLACK AMERICA - reflecting on the Black experience in this country

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2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (Progressive Rock; News at 3:55 and 4:55; Rock Calendar at 4:30) Hosts: Dana Muisener and Becca Gherson

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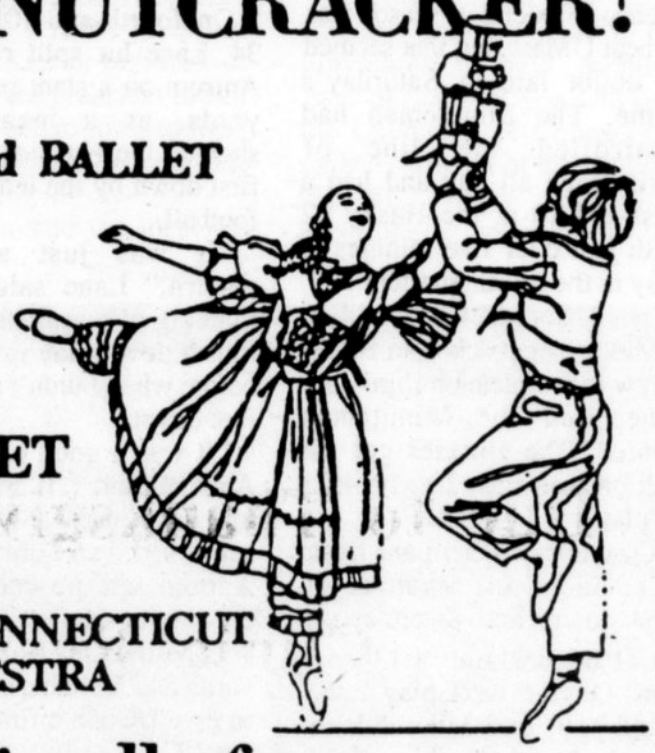

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Dramatic win is not enough

Football team not chosen for NCAA tournament

Monday Digest

Jackson, players honored

UConn coach Tom Jackson picked up his second Coach of the Year award this weekend Sunday as the Yankee Conference released its all-star team.

In addition to being selected by his fellow conference coaches, Jackson Saturday was named as conference coach of the year by New England Sports Network.

Offensive tackle Pat Anglim, defensive back Scott Daniels and placekicker Mark Carter were named to the all-conference first team, while middle guard Nate Cotton and linebacker Mike Jansen were selected to the second team.

Hockey team gains split

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass.—Todd Krygier scored three goals, including the game-winner, to lead the hockey team to a 7-5 victory over American International College in the consolation game of the Merrimack Thanksgiving Tournament Sunday.

UConn, 3-2-1, went out to a 4-0 lead on first period goals by Peter Friedman, Chuck Jancaterino, Paul Belliveau and Krygier. AIC scored three goals in the first 8:46 of the secondf period, but Krygier added his second goal with 1:48 left in the period for a 5-3 UConn edge.

On Saturday, St. Anslem's College scored two first period goals to defeat UConn 3-1.

St. Anslem's, 4-1, got goals by Mike Foley and Ed McElaney to take the 2-0 lead and extended the lead to 3-0 on a Dannis Melanson goal at 9:54 of the third period.

The lone UConn score came at 14:01 of the third period by Peter Heine.

Men's track team wins

The UConn men's indoor track team opened its season Sunday with wins over Seton Hall and Brown.

UConn defeated the Pirates 99 1/2 to 39 and defeated the Bruins 99 1/2 to 30 1/2.

UConn returns to action next Sunday when it hosts New Hampshire and UMass.

Georgetown sinks Huskies

Cathy Milton won the 1,000 freestyle and the 200 backstroke to lead Georgetown to a 110-107 victory over the women's swim team Saturday.

Dana Redman won three events for UConn, while Suzy Lyons and Lisa Bongiovi won two.

Georgetown improves its record to 3-1, while UConn falls to 4-2.

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Volleyball season ends

First round

Providence 3, UConn 0 (15-2, 15-11, 15-7)

Villanova 3, UConn (15-9, 4-15, 15-13, 15-10)

PITTSBURGH-The women's volleyball team dropped two matches at the Big East Conference Championships Saturday by falling to Providence, 3-0, and Villanova, 3-1.

UConn ends the year at 10-25.

UConn's Mary Amiccuci was named the Big East Conference Northern Division Freshman of the Year.

Sports today

All varsity sports teams are idle today.

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

AMHERST, Mass. — When the football team had a chance to control its own fate Saturday, it did the job. When the NCAA tournament selection committee determined the Huskies' fate Sunday, UConn wasn't so lucky.

The Huskies went on an 80-yard drive in their final possession, which culminated in a one-yard touchdown by Jeff Gallaher with 28 seconds to go Saturday to defeat UMass 20-17.

The win, combined with Delaware's 45-35 loss to Boston University, made the Huskies co-champions along with Delaware (which got the conference's automatic playoff berth by beating UConn and UMass) and UMass and seemed to leave the Huskies in good shape to get a playoff invitation. The invitation never came.

Delaware got the only bid from the Yankee Conference. Idaho, who, like UConn finished 8-3, got the 16th and final bid, just ahead of the Huskies.

UConn knew the only chance to extend its season was to beat UMass, but that seemed in doubt late in Saturday's game. The Minutemen had controlled the line of scrimmage all day and had a first-and-10 at the Husky 42 with just over five minutes to play in the fourth quarter.

The UConn defense held, as UMass quarterback Tom Bryant threw incomplete on third-and-nine, and the Minutemen punted. The Huskies got the ball on their own 20 with 4:25 to play.

Quarterback Peter Lane found tight end Scott Sweitzer on first down, and Sweitzer got out of bounds after a 13-yard gain. On the next play Lane found split end Mike Adams over the middle for 33 yards to the Massachusetts 34.

The next three plays gained nothing, so UConn was faced with a fourth-and-10. UConn coach Tom Jackson originally sent out kicker Mark Carter and the field goal team but took them back off.

Jackson said he decided against the 51-yard attempt because the muddy field would make the kick tough.

"Carter's a good kicker," UMass coach Jim Reid said, "but I didn't think he'd have a chance."

The offense came back onto the field for its second fourth-down play of the quarter. With 10:08 to play, Lane threw incomplete for flanker David Dunn on a fourth-and-two from the Minutemen 25.

David Dunn leaves everyone but the UConn cheerleaders behind as he scores the Huskies' first touchdown Saturday. UConn beat UMass, 20-17 (Mark Caswell photo).

On fourth-and-10 from the 34, Lane hit split end Glenn Antrum on a slant pass for 10 yards, as a measurement showed the Huskies made the first down by the length of the football.

"It was just a turn-in pattern," Lane said. "I was thinking of my mistake on the fourth down play in the series before when I didn't run for the first down."

"It was a good call," Glenn Antrum said. "It was a little low but I just wanted to make sure I had it so I cradled it in." Antrum said he knew he had enough for the first down.

Lane then hit Dunn for nine yards and Gallaher ran for two to give UConn a first down on the 12.

Lane threw a screen pass to fullback Terry Antrum, who got down to the 1 and was trying to fight into the end zone but fumbled. Center Tom Krol recovered the ball at the 1 for the Huskies.

After George Boothe was stopped trying to go over the top, Gallaher scored the game-winning touchdown.

"It was a real test of character for those kids," Jackson said. "They just refused not to win," he added.

"With lesser character, we might have hung up the shade," Jackson said.

Massachusetts took the lead in the third quarter when tailback Kevin Smellie scored from six yards out. The score capped an eight-play, 63-yard drive which began after cornerback Kirk Williams recovered a Sweitzer fumble.

Lane had hit Sweitzer for a 38-yard gain on UConn's first play of the second half, but linebacker Vito Perrone forced the fumble.

"The other 10 guys on offense all came over at some time [after the fumble] and said, 'Pick it up, pick it up,'" Sweitzer said.

The Huskies took a 14-10 halftime lead on two big plays, the second coming when Scott Daniels returned a punt 79 yards in the second quarter.

Dimitri Yavis' punt went between Daniels and Dunn and bounced four times before Daniels picked it up and ran down the right sideline for the score.

The other UConn touchdown came when Lane found Dunn for a 64-yard completion. That play offset a 15-yard touchdown run by fullback Al Neri which gave UMass a 7-0 lead.

Jackson said Saturday it would be "a crime" if the Huskies didn't get picked.

Jackson held a team meeting Sunday to inform the team of the committee's decision, but said after the meeting he wouldn't talk about the selections until today.

"If we don't [go to the tournament]," Sweitzer said Saturday, "an 8-3 record is fantastic."

And so it was.